THE MAN WHO TAMES THE LIGHTNING AT HOME.

He Talks of His Trip Abroad-There as Too Much Eating to Suit His Taste—A Dinner with Buffalo BIII—A Plain American.

"Did they not make you a Count or Duke or something over there?"

"No, not quite so bad as that. I am still a plain American citizen, and wear the same sized hat as when I started. When I first exhibited the old phonograph over there. France made me a Chevaller of the Legion of Honor. At the time of the electrical cribition they advanced me a grade, making me an officer. This summer they raised the ante again; made me a Commandeur I believe they call it. At all events it is the highest decoration of the Legion of Honor. Over in France they think a great deal of these decorations. A great many privileges go with them. The Minister of Foreign Affairs gave me this one through Minister Reid, sending a very nice letter with it. At Mr. Reid's house they tried to get the ribbon and cross around my neck but I would not have it there. While I was in Europe I also had the phonograph exhibited before Queen Marquerite at Venice and the King at Rome, and he too, gonierred on me the highest honor of the Legion of Honor."

OREGON MADE A DIOCESE.

New York, October 7.—The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America opened its session as usual to-day with the reading of the morning prayer, Rev. Dr. B. W. Blow, of Fond du Lac, officialting. The House of Deputies was called to order. Rev. Dr. Hauckel, Chairman of the Committee on New Dioceses, presented a report on the memorial from the Missionary Diocese of Oregon, asking that it be admitted as a diocese and that Missionary Bishop Morris be made the Bishop of the diocese. The report was accompanied with resolutions that the request contained in the memorial be compiled with and that Oregon be admitted as a regular diocese.

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Dr. Goodwin objected that the election of Bishop Morris as Bishop of the Diocese was not in accordance with the constitution. Revelor, the main question was that the diocese of Gregon should be admitted. Mr. Burgwin, lay deputy from Pittsburg, moved that the question he divided, the vote to be taken first on the admission of Oregon as a diocese and second on the validity of the election of Bishop Morris.

The question remained whether the consent, of the convention should be given to the election of Bishop Morris as Bishop of Oregon. Mr. Hill Burgwin, of Pattsburg, and Rev. Dr. Goodwin, of Pennsylvania, snoke in opposition to the resolution, but when it was voted upon it was unanimously adopted. So that Oregon is now a regular diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Bishop Morris is the diocesm. There was then presented by Rev. Dr. Hauckel a report recommending the admission of a how diocese in Missouri, and it was adopted with but one dissenting vote. The delegation from Fond Du Lac presented a memorial asking that no further revision be made in the prayer book and it was reierred to the Committee on Liturgical Revision. The delegation from Rhode Island presented a memorial, stating that any change in the name of the church was inexpedient.

The House of Deputies then adjourned and with the addition of the House of Bishop went into session as a Board of Missions.

DEATH OF A BLIND ACTRESS.

EDISON, THE MAGICIAN. son steadily refused all such offers. He was her to \$45,00 which would have come to bin on the death of his mother. It will now go to his eldest son. He was finely educated, but fast living and the lack of a trade or profession compelled him to mine could to support his wife, who, with two children, survives him.

THE WESTERN STATES.

Montana Very Close.

Helena, Mont., October 7.—While the Republicans are almost ready to concede both the Governship and the Legislature to the Democrats, they will not do so until the official count is made, the result being so close. In some counties the result is so close that twenty votes might change it. On the face of the returns to-night the Democrats have elected the Governor and the majority of the Legislature, but by margins so narrow that the full count may upset either. The sporting fraternity hold all beta in abeyance until the official count is declared.

RE-BALLOTING IN FRANCE.

Pans, October 7.—Re-ballots were taken yesterday in the districts in which the recent elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies were without definite result. The weather was fine and a bost of electors presented themselves at the polls. The voting in Paris proceeded in periect quietness, there being no incident worthy of mention. The followers of General Boulanger are deserting. It is estimated that two-thirds of the 188 constituencies which balloted yesterday have gone Republican. The Conservatives calculated upon the return of two of their candidates in Paris. All the members of the National Committee will confer with General Boulanger in London on Tuesday next, prior to his departure for the Iale of Jersey.

In the First District of Bordeaux M. Chiche

PARIS, October I.—It is officially announced that the new Chamber of Deputies will be composed of 362 Republicans and 255 members of the opposition. The Republicans comprise 236 Moderates and 128 Radicals. The opposition consists of 100 Royalists, 58 Bonapartists and 47 Boulangists.

The Dny's Wenther.

Washinstrox, October 7.—A storm of considerable intensity has moved from the ocean to the coast of New England. The clearing condition has moved eastward to Wisconsin. Heavy frosts have occurred in the Middle Mississippi and the Lower Ohio Valleys. Rain has ialien off the North Atlantic coast and light rains in the lower lake regions. The temperature has raised in the Northwest and the extreme Northwest and fallen elsewhere.

Forecast till 8 a. m. Tuesday: For Ohio—Fair till Wednesday morbing, preceded by light rains on the lakes; stationary temperature; northerly winus, becoming variable. For Illinois and Indiana—Fair; warmer winds becoming southerly.

Local Forecasts—For Indianapolis and vicinity, for the twenty-four hours ending 8 a.m. October 8, fair weather.

has almost entirely recovered his health.

Murdered by a Blind Boy.

Broomand, N. Y., October 7.—Frank Gross and Julius Duerr, brothers in-law, living at 140 Throop avenue, came to blows yesterday, during a tamily observed. Frank Gross, Jr., aged ixteen, a blind boy, who was home on a visit from a New York saylum, became excited, and, picking up a plate, hurled it in the direction of the sloise. The plate struck Duerr, fracturing his skill. Death will probably result. The blind boy was taken by his father back to the institution, and Duerr was sent to a hospital.

The National Jockey Club.

Washingron, October 7.—The annual fall meeting of the National Jockey Club has brought a big crowd of horsomen to the capital. There will be sive mece sand day except to-imorrow, when the Knights have their parade. Except in the steeple chases no purse will be less than 1600.

An Ex-Priest to Be Banged.

Ralzion, N. C., October 7.—The ex-Catholic priest, Father Boyle, was convicted in the Superior Court Saturday night of criminal assault on Miss Geneva Whitaker. The crime of which Boyle is convicted was committed last May. He was sentenced to be hanged November 28.

The Best Running Record.

New York Athletic Club A. R. George, of the New York Athletic Club A. R. George, of the New York Athletic Club A. R. George, of the New York Athletic Club A. R. George, of the New York Athletic Club A. R. George, of the Manhatan Athletic Club, broke the American bin 15 minutes 11 1-5 seconds.

A Mint Director Appointed.

Washington, October 7.—President Harrison has appointed Edward O. Leeth, of the District of Columbia, Director of the Mint.

Will Let Them Of With Their Heads.

Constantinger, October 7.—The Reichsrath.

Vienna, October 7.—The Reichsrath.

THE KATIE HOOD MYSTERY AT CONNERSVILLE.

Strange Death of a Farmer and Grand Juror-Will the Case Ever Be Cleared Up!-An Interesting Land Suit-Short Notes.

As Interesting Sutt.

[Special to The Indiananolis News.]

Cotumnus, October 7.—The suit brought by
Charles Snyder in the Circuit Court of this
county to have his wife declared of unsound
mind, which case is only the preliminary of
a suit soon to be entered against the trustees
of Hartsville College for the recovery of about
\$20,000 in money and notes donated by Mrs.

Novder to the institution a short time acco-20,000 in money and notes donated by Mrs. Snyder to the institution a short time ago, will come up for trial here to-morrow. The case has excited the greatest interest in every part of this county and especially in United Brethren Church circles throughout the country. Ninety witnesses have been subpensed to testify in the case.

The plaintiff will attempt to prove that not only is his wife of unsound mind, but, also, that the two trustees of the college used other than legitimate means to induce the woman to make the large donation. The trial will be full of interest from the very beginning.

The Conference Proceedings. The Conference Proceedings.

ROCKPORT, October 7.—The conference was opened to-day by J. E. Steele. J. F. Lusk was transferred to Nebrasks and J. B. Thomas to the Bengal Conference. Doctors Martin, Halstead and Talbott, were appointed fraternal delegates to the Southeast Ognference. L. Johnson was granted the supernumerary relation. A. E. Woode, Joel Blue, E. O. Thomas, J. D. Jeffery, B. Allen, S. L. Welker, T. W. Jeffery, W. P. Wallace and A. Chrisman were continued on trial; F. Walker and James Hill were superannuated. T. A. Goodwin was asked to preach the semi-centennial serman at the next Conference. T. D. Welker and W. Collins were elected visitors to DePanw University. Doctors Martin, Poucher, Cleveland and Rev. Sheridan were granted leave of absence. Appointments will prohably be read to-night and the conference will adjourn.

Decided Against the Trustee. FOWLER, October 7.—The case of York Township vs. John Ross, ex-Trustée, for embezzlement of funds, which has been in the courts ment of funds, which has been in the courts for three years, was decided Thursday, at Monticello, against Ross. His method of procedure was by raising township orders, as many as thirty or forty being now on file in the Auditor's office of Benton County showing his handiwork. The case was bitterly contested. The judgment of the court is for the full amount claimed in each of the funds, as follows: Special school, \$1.52.50; road, \$507.50; tuition, \$1,115; township fund, \$630. The peculation covered the years 1878-82, during his term of office as Trustee of York Township.

(Special to The Indianauoiis News.)
Columbus, October 7.—The country along
lue River is the hiding-place for many foxes, Horse Thieves at Work.

Napola to The Indianapolis News.]

Madison, October 7.—Two horses were stolen last night from John Shelby, near Charlestown, where the thieves traded them for others and fled, hotly pursued.

An Infant Fatally Burned. An Infant Fatally Burned.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

RICHMOND, October 7.—A child of John Corvis, aged eighteen months, was fatally burned this morning while playing with tmatches, which set fire to his clothes.

Short State Items.

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The Lawrence Mail calls for a boom of the town of Bedford.

The Elkhart Sentinel moves into new quarters this week.

The new Methodist Church at Covington will be dedicated November 3.

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The new Grand Opera House at Evansville will open on the 10th inst, with a season of opers by the Emma Abbott Company.

The Ministerial Methodist Association of the Crawfordsville District will hold the annual meeting at Hillsboro November 11, 12 and 13.

The largest rounion of soldiers ever held in that part of the State will take place in Greensburg next Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10.

A fire occurred yesterday morning at the residence of John A. G. Miller, Monticello. Cause unknown. Loss, \$3,000; insured for \$1,300 in the Phoenix of Brooklyn.

Much elation is felt by the Fisher families and descendants in Miami County over the probable heirship to a large portion, of an estate in Germany valued at \$40,000,000.

The slander suit for \$10,000 of Samuel Wallace against Frank Perkins, tried at Grawfordsville on a change of venus irom Lafay-ette, resulted in the jury giving Wallace one cent damages.

Daniel Whiteman, who shot one Seely in Peru last spring, has been sentenced by jury to two years in the penitentiary. The wound, dangerouts as it was, did not prove fatal, and Seely is around again. Whiteman was drunk at the time of the shooting.

Eighty-five new houses will be completed in Connersville this season. This includes those that have already been finished or are now gonder course of construction, and there may be before the season closes enough started to increase the number to a bundred.

A number of the Wathen heirs at Jeffersonving their portion of the \$19,250 warded to his Kate Twanny. They claim that the verdict is exorbitant, and that they will use every means in their power to have it set aside.

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Eunaway Wilson Recaptured.

John Wilson, the Rushville lad who jumped from a train while being taken to the Reform School at

H. McWhorter and Willard Hall Porter was MAKE OUT YOUR TICKET.

TEMPLARS OFF FOR WASHINGTON Raper Commandery and Other Companies Leave for the Capital.

Raper Commandery, Knights Templars, under command of Coionel N. R. Ruckle, departed for Washington yesterday afternoon to attend the National Conclave of Sir Knights, which begins in that city to-day. The following members of the Commandery are on the excursion: N. R. Ruckle, W. H. Smythe, Christian Brink, R. L. DePuy, W. J. McKee, James W. Dryer, Joseph W. Smith, Albert Izor, Chester Bradford, Horace Parrott, Henry T. Conde, Enh Marsh Albert O. Ewan, Julius Izor, Chester Bradford, Horace Parrott, Henry T. Conde, Eph Marsh, Albert O. Ewan, Julius Walk, P. G. C. Hunt, George A. Woodford, Byron C. Elliott, Albert Gall, Henry C. Smithers, Willia C. Vajen. John Knight, Chas. E. Kregelo, Edward Armstrong, Richard Lowe, Martin Burk, Harry D. Martin, H. Wein-berger, Walter B. Bassett, Major Taylor, Wm. Schoppenhorst, A. R. White and C. A. Zol-linger.

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Nice Young Celestials Who Engage in . Bad Business,

New York, October 7.—Lee Ling, Lee Ging and Lee Hi, who robbed, bound and gagged their countryman, Lee Hing, and who are said to be Chimese Highbinders, were in the Essex Market Police Court here to-day and held for examination. They are all young men. Their counsel said they were young men in comfortable circumstances. Lee Hing, according to his counsel's statement. came to this city from Philadelphia a few weeks since, where he was looked upon as an enterprising merchant. He is worth, it is said, (19,000.

It is vaguely stated that Lee Hing suffered himself to be gagged in order to fasten the crime on the prisoners as an effort to rid the Chinese quarters of Highbinders. The better class of Chinamen scout the idea that three merchants would do any such thing, and they point to the fact as a significant one that the owner of the laundry where the robbery is said to have taken place. Ling Long, has been away from there for a whole week.

A WEST VIRGINIA FEUD. Family Troubles Settled in a Most Decided Manner.

St. Almans, W. Va., October 7.—A bloody family feud is now raging in Lincoln County, this State, between the Brumfield and Hall families. Floyd Dingess, a son of a Justice of the Peace and a prominent man, married one of the Hall girls. He quarreled with his wife. They separated, and the next day Dingess and his wife's brother met, and Dingess was shot dead.

Alfred Brumfield had married Dingess's sister. He swore to be avenged on Hall, and fatally wounded one of the Hall brothers. Ten days ago Brumfield and his wife were waylaid and Mrs. Brumfield was shot 'through the head and died. Brumfield was terribly wounded.

Two days later Purvis Brumfield was shot. On Saturday George Dingess, a brother of Brumfield's wife was shot through the leg in a fight with one of the opposing party.

HELMETS AND WHISTLES. Now-The New Apparel.

Indianapolis's fifty-two letter carriers began assuming metropolitan airs to-day. They went out to their districts this morning under new helmet hats of stylish pattern. new heimet hate of stylish pattern.

They are also provided with duplex whistle signals, to be used in announcing their approach when delivering mail. The whistles will be sounded at regular intervals by the carriers while on their districts, so that citizens may always know when the carrier is in the neighborhood. The whistles will assist in making the delivery more promot, especially

- TELEGRAMS OF TWO DAYS.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day 98%.

Four people were burned to death in a hotel fire at Winona, Miss.

Near Burlington, N. Y., Arnold Chambers was assaulted and robbed.

The National Conference of the Congregational Churches met Wednesday in Worcester. Green B. Morrie's coit, Judge Morrow, won the rich Titan stakes, worth \$14,000, at Jerome Park.

Miss Hattie Bartlett, of West Pittston, Pa.,

hundred-and-sixth anniversary of the settlement by Germans of Philadelphia.

Captain P. D. Slattery, a prominent citizen of St. Louis, was garroted early yesterday morning and \$1.500 taken from him.

Allen Brown, colored, one of the Marion (Mo.) rioters has been found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hauged November 18.

Miss Carrie Hill, a young woman of good family at Topeka, is a kleptomaniae. Merchandise worth \$2,000 was found in her room.

Thomas A. Edison and wife, Mrs. U. S. Grant and Miss Frelinghuysen were among the passengers arriving at New York from Europe yesterday.

Thieves blew a safe open in Sigler Brothers' jewelry factory, at Cleveland, last night and stole \$1,806 worth of watches, rings and stones, and \$25 in cash.

Omaries Davis, aged nineteen, one of the bolicet desperadoes and cattie-thieves in the West, was killed in Indian Territory by a Deputy United States Marshal.

George Hire, a Norwegian laborer of Chicago, about forty years old, was killed near Greenvills, O., on Saturday night, by the express train on the Pan-Handie. He was intoxicing.

ELECTED FOR TWO YEARS.

What the Ring, Which Seeks Contin nance of Power Through Trus-ler, Finch, Coy, Markey, Pearson, et al., Has Done.

and the available revenues increased possibly by an income from street car and other franchises.

This work will not be done by the particolored gas ring made up of Republicans like Pearson. Trusler and Finch, and Democrate like Coy and Markey. They have other interests which they put above the city's. If they have not they would not have prolonged a light controversy four months at an expense of \$100 a day to the city, and then isatened a contract on the city which gives the gas company about \$80,000 in el-hiteen months more than electric light would have cost for the same period.

The present Council failed to have the city indebtedness refunded. The majority steadily increased the temporary loans, and last year alone borrowed \$121,000—not including a \$10,000 loan renewed. This year \$140,000 in temporary loans has already been borrowed, and Financier Thalman says more will have to be borrowed. Since the defalcation of Treasurer Pattison, temporary loans have been carried and steadily increased so that they virtually amount to permanent indebtedness. The present administration has expended money through the Street Commissioner (who is a candidate for re-election at the hands of the incoming administration, who this year has spent already \$44,000, or more than has been spent in any full year for many years, in repairs alone, and has made little perceptible improvement in the streets. He is charged with making exorbitant estimates of bridge work and with jermitting city stone to be misappropriated. The Market Master is under indictment, and there is no department of the city that is being economically and satisfactorily administered. Even the Fire Department is being preyed upon by the gang that acts on the theory that the city's revenues are collected as campaign funds and rewards.

The Candidates Considered. The Candidates Considered.

Fourteen of the twenty-five members of Council are candidates for re-election. Some of the other nominees have been in politics before. Others are entirely new men. Those seeking renomination are not by any means all ring candidates.

Elliott, Republican, in the First Ward, is a sturdy, honest man. He owns real estate. His unimpeachable integrity commends him to volves of all waries. His record in Council.

to voters of all parties. His record in Council is commendable, and he will be able to accomplish more now that he has learned the rules of legislation. His Democratic opponent is John A. Weber, city agent for Pfau's wholesale Ilquor establishment. His character is good.

of his party. J. H. Newman is the Democratic nominee, who will bring out the full party strength.

Unusual conditions exist in the Third Ward, Cal Darnell's successor will be F. W. Schaefer. Democrat, property owner, Henry Sweetland (colored), Republican, express driver, or Bennet M. Arbuckle. Prohibitionist. The Republican nominee is far from satisfactory to the whole party, and some other Republicans will support Mr. Arbuckle, who bears the reputation of an upright young man.

W. H. Wilson, Republican, has represented the Fourth Ward for two years and wants to be sent back. There is strong and probably successful competition in the person of the Democratic candidate, Edward Sherer. He is a property holder and a trustworthy man. The campaign has become personal in the Fourth and some severe charges are made against.

a property honor and a trustworthy man. The campaign has become personal in the Fourth and some severe charges are made against Wilson, which he denies. Wilson has frequently voted with the gang, including his votes for the present gas contract. He is not an owner of real estate.

John R. Pearson, Superintendent of the Gas Company, is the Republican nominee for reciection in the Fifth Ward and a leader of the gang that has produced the present condition of city affairs. His competitor is Major Irvin Robbins, carriage manufacturer, a well-known citizen who is piedged to the interests of the people.

Lorenzo D. Moody is the Democratic councilmanic candidate in the Sixth Ward. He is engaged in the insurance business, but has found time to take an interest in politics. His reputation as a citizen and property-owner is good. Otto Stechhan, the Republican candidate, is the well-known propriet r of the Stechhan Lounge Factory. He would make an intelligent and enterprising public officer, and is the kind of a man the Council needs.

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Robert McClelland, Republican, Brightwood
foreman, is a candidate or reselection for the
third term in the Seventh Ward. He was the
consistent supporter of Fire Chief Webster
and against the meddlers in the department.
He is a property owner, has the confidence of
his party and deserves it. He is pledged in
strong resolutions to the people's interests.

M. D. Youtz, foreman at Burford's, is the
Democratic nominee. He has been a property
holder, and is a friend to the people's interests.

John C. Finch, Republican, will deserve the
crushing defeat he is threatened with in his
request for re-election in the Eighth Ward.
Aside from his devotion to the Gas Company
and other corporations, Finch is utterly incapable of represonting the ward. He is fussy
and flighty and without business judgment.
He was Trusler's second in removing Fire
Chief Webster for personal and party reasons.
Emil Rassman, Democratic nominee, is
piedged to the most stringent, clear-cut resolutions in behalf of the tax-payers. He was
born in this city, owns property and hears a
first-class reputation.

W. W. woollen, manager of the Clearing
House, one of the best known men in the city,
is the Democratic nominee in the Kinth
Ward. If elected he has measures in mind for
the substantial improvement of the city. He
is a gentleman of extensive information and
is much respected. Wm. T. Long, his Republican opponent, the incumbent, is a partisan
who has distinguished himself chiefly by refusing to vote with the city gang in its support of the Gas Company. He claims that he
has kept the streets of his ward in better condition thannas any other Councilman.

Joseph L. Gasper and A. W. Conduitt are
the Republican and of series and in the
city's prosperity, is the Republican nominee.

In Ward Eireren Robert Martindale is making his race as a Republican citizen, ple

for Council in the Pifteenth Ward, is a steady, well-to-do German. He has a grocery store west of the river on Washington street. His reputation is that of a substantial citizen. In the Sixienth Ward Robert C. McGill. on is that of a substantial Sixteenth Ward Hobert at, and T. Harrie Rose,

Cov's ward is the Eighteenth. This man is without open support or indorsement, yet counts the Gas Company and supporters as his friends, Republicans and a supporter as his friends, Republicans and a supporter as his friends, Republicans and a supporter as his friends, Republicans and supporter as the property in the had done so and professed to be furiously indignant about it. Sim Coy was pardoned by President Harrison, at the request of the Slick Siz. He was nominated for Council largely withrough Republican influences, and is being actively supported for re-election by the leading Republican for his ward. The Democracy can not claim Coy as altogether their own, since Republicans are so largely responsible for whatever of political prominence he now enjoys." Making a plucky fight to displace the ex-boss is T. P. Shufleton, who has lived in the city fourteen years, is a tax-payer, an industrious, intelligent, capital feilow. Nothing has been done by the Republicans outside the ward to help him, but Sim has had a car-load of city broken sixty loads of gravel and overything he wanted that belongs in the Street Commissioner, Clopating and the wanted that belongs in the Street Commissioner, Clopating he wanted that belongs in the Street Commissioner, Clopating he wanted that belongs in the Street Commissioner, old citizen and grocer, or Edward Austein, Democrat, employed at the Pan-Handle Shops, and of good crepute, will succeed O'Connor in the Nineteenth. The Twentieth has a choice between two good men, Dr. W. N. Wishlard and O. R. O'Charles, Clay and the property holder, and gravel and grocery of the Gas Company, the gas Octopus, and an implacable enemy of the people movement to supply themselves with natural gas and to keep down the rates. Unable to control the Fire Department for his personal and party friends, he, as chairman of the Fire Committ sent capital show. Notating a vector work with the capital shows the process of the both short of the capital shows and or service and the structure of the str

Gang Badly Scaved To-Day.

To-day's evidence of the efforts of the gang to help each other substantiates the theory that they are birds of a feather, notwithstanding political names.

Pearson, Markey and Trusier were raported together to-day, working first in one ward and then in the other. They have apparently made common cause.

They are a badly scared lot of men. 'The way they dasht about in carriages indicates the pressure upon their nerves. Each has addressed the dear people with a circular. Trusier was not able to procure any better indorsement than C. S. Denny, He makes an oben fight on the Trust and indicates that he will continue to prosecute it if re-elected. He boasts of his success in unscating Webster, and brazenly vaunts himself over the iniquitous gas contract. If Fire Department discipline is what Trusier boasts the Chief will have something to say about the scandalous conduct of some members of South Side companies. Trusier's headquarters are at the engine houses, and some of the boys de the legging for him.

Setting Swift Right.

There is no truth in the statement that Bud

misinformed. Mr. Swift has mistreated nobody. It isn't his style.

Mr. Olsen Repudiates It.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

The Sentinel of Sunday contained an article
concerning my opponent, Dr. Wishard, and
his family, and I beg leave to state through
the columns of your paper that the article was
published without my knowledge. Mr. Wishard and I have always been warm friends, and
during the entire canvass I have said nothing
derogatory concerning him. Fours truly,

OLAP R. OLSEN.

SMOKY AND UGLY WORK FOR THE DEPARTMENT.

A Gas Jet Starts a Conflagratio Which Threatened to Become Se-rious—Heroic Rescue of Inva-lids—Insurance and Details.

The wife of State's Attorney Mitchell is an invalid, and was taken down a ladder.

On the south side of the building a traveling man threw his truth from the second story window, and a number of persons narrowly missed being struck by it.

During the greatest excitement a number of thieves went to the second floor, but were driven down by Captain Bruce and Detective Splann.

By 2 o'clock the fire was under control. By dint of hard work it was nearly all confined

Business Houses in the Bates.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FLUSHED THE GOLD CREW

IT WAS NOT PENCE.

Judge Walker is detained at home by the severe illness of his wife.

William Clark, 242 South Mississippi street, has been missing since Saturday noon.

John A. Buswell, an old resident, died yesterday at his residence on Shelby street.

State's Attorney Mitchell and wife are home from the East. They have apartments at the Bates.

to visit her sister.

Mr. Fletcher and North Indi
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would have been no complaint. If that there would be no further rates at North Indianapolis this with the committee will probably advive of this promise the present per month per fire—be accepted further objection.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1980

OTE for Sullivan. No law-breakers in the City Council.

with an eye single to the public needed in the city government

that the people were determined to hrow gang rule. nix ging rule under whatever party ser it may march. Its object is always same—the plucking of the people.

so of a concern from which he bought to make his purchases? Why should

AT whose election would Coy rejoice, ullivan's or Cobura's? Everybody knows is would rejoice at Sullivan's defeat and till do what he can to defeat him.

HERE are men who sacrifice the city's interests to the interests of corporations and gang rule: Coy, Fearson, Superintendent of the Gas Company, Markey, Trusler, Burns, Thalman, Smith Wilson, Finch, Davis. They ought to be defeated.

PARTY politics have no business in a city, election. They have nothing to do with the questions that are to be defernined. The man who casts his vote withonsidering the quality of the men run-and the work they are to do, makes a

seem to be regarded as of great value, her were so good then, that is all the e reason for believing its opinions now, es change and men change with them, our opinions of candidates are based a facts which have not been denied or ted. Nor do we believe they can be.

Proportionately he is far more ed. Let him vote for Sullivan and

ras a burlesque, "Othello." In the erchief scene it represented this as cher I gub you?" Desdemona: Didn't gub me no hankercher." Othello: Liah, liah." That is the way the replied in this campaign to evidence ain as the handkerchief.

the Fifth Ward Major Robbins is In the Fifth Ward Majot Robbins is a solid citizen engaged in private business, with no corporation connections. He was a brave soldier, is a prominent member of the G. A. R. and would be a representative of the people in the City Council. His opponent is the Superintendent of the Gas Company, who opposes the interests of the people then are these conflict with his company, and while such Superintendent is forbidden by law to be a Councilman.

THE next few years are certain to add THE next few years are certain to add largely to the revenues of the city. The liquog license is a large item; personal property is increasing fast, and the next appraisement of real estate will add millions to the tax duplicate; licenses and special taxes, such as exist in most cities, may be created, so that altogether there will be much money to spend. The people should select men to spend it in the public interest and make every dollar go as far as possible. The present extravagant methods should be reformed.

HERE is the way the gang plays into the ds of Coy: Denny appoints as the City and Markey. They are officially mch and Markey. They are officially indemned on the records of the Board of idermen for detelliction of duty in failing extinguish gas lights rendered useless the glare of electricity. In nearly are every attempt but one to have a new estrictlight added in any part of town lied. People would petition for more than an action of the second of the secon way the gang uses the city's affairs to set Coy. The way in which the Street spartment has been used for the same irpose is fresh in the nostrils of the ople. The infamy ought to be rebuked.

The Issue.

the Legislature created a Board rol for Indianapolis it appointed t three citizens who had the genpany; that as such he breaks the law by being a Councilman, which forbids any Councilman from being "interested directly or indirectly in any contract" or agreement" with the city. That he sided in fastening on the city-a contract with his company on gas many thousands of dollars a year higher for partially lighting the city in an inferior manner, in place of securing electric light for the whole of the city at a much less cost. That he tried to change the present natural gas ordinance. That his previous support of and later opposition to this ordinance, precisely as the Octopus was supporting and opposing it, is direct evidence that as a Councilman he serves its interests and the corroboration is nder it three citizens who had the gennd confidence. Is it necessary to say
at if that Board had had control the
4,000 that in eight months have been
sent in the Street Department would
ave been used to some purpose? Is
necessary to say that that departnent would not have been used
to help elect Coy or anyone else to the
lity Council? The appointment of these
sen by the Legislature was for this once
anly, simply to keep it out of the hands
if the gang. At this next term the law
revided that the Mayor should appoint;
a other words, that the first Mayor elected
by the people with this board in existence

should appoint it. The wisdom of that Mr. Pearson's employer in the such a measure all are now agreed light business is the chief owner of the norm. The Republican platform, as well as the Democratic, vehemently declares for it. But how was that measure daw which he has violated by these

to corporations, left it with the worst streets, the worst lighted of any of its

side, wanting it administered on gang methods in the interests of corporation

of Sullivan previous to the convention-

though a born Democrat and a sturdy party man, has not been a politician. A young man—just at the beginning of middle life—he is a lawyer who has at

In the course of this campaign there is hardly any epithet that has not been ap-

plied to The News by the candidates whom

"platform" for a city campaign his party passed him out in dead silence. It said also that he "went out" from a Council

met? Denny and the gang at once usurped actions. Are these things true or not? the control of the police force (which belongs to the State) and barricaded the Mr. Thalman, The News has said that of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Davis, Mr. Smith, station house to preven the operation of a similar law, and the loudest mouthed which mulcted the city for the benefit of a similar law, and the loudest mouthed and most mobilike sentiments abounded the Gas Company and kept electric light out, making us the most unprogressive of party (though they were chiefly Republicans), who in mass-meeting indorsed this Board of Control, we say they have had the they were ready to overthrow the natural atisfaction of seeing both parties, the Re-ublicans first, come to their way of think-ing and demand just such a board. To them

Of Markey, we have said that he was they have the same gang to fight. The same influences that have debauched and demoralized our city affairs, wasted the revenues, kept the city the most backward in the State, made a tender of it pany, he violated the law which forbids as streets, the worst lighted of any of its size in the country; the same influences that have done this, and that have done this, and that he was interested. Are these things true opposed the Board of Control are or not? Councilman being interested in any con-

the ones that now are behind Of Coy, we have said that he was many of the same men seeking office to maintain the same control. Denny, alty to the Gas Company; that he was indeed, is dropped. But there is Trusler aided in his effort to return to Council and Thalman, and the Superintendent of the Gas Company, and Smith and Wilson and Davis and Burns and Markey, and of an electric light for his ward, and that and Davis and Burns and Markey, and Coy can be counted to aid them. Let the citizens and all who felt with them when they welcomed that Board of Control as meaning the deliverance of our public works from just such infamy as the costly gas contract and the prostitution of the street department to Coylem, vote against these men. It was lican administration after a Democratic adm then, and is now, a matter of pure business, the people, on one side, wanting the city administered on business principles, in administration had refused it and on grounds of poverty which it discovered itself, which Cey never alleged, which no the interests of all; the gang on the other one asked the pardon for and which as a true or not?

Of Trusler, we have said that he displaced one of the best Chiefs that the Fire Department ever had, to gratify his private revenges and partisanize the Department, and this in the face of universal public opinion; that he built a useless and costly bridge, thus wasting the people's money; that he was employed by a concluder to the gang whose maltreatment and mismanagement of city affairs they condemed in the platform they adopted—every declaration of which is a withering the people was walked oils used by the old masters was walked oils used by the old masters was walked oils. The names of only three of the Presidents begin with a vowel, and each with A—the Fire Department ever had, to gratify his private revenges and partisanize the Department, and this in the face of universal public opinion; that he built a useless and costly bridge, thus wasting the people's money; that he was employed by a concern directly and deeply interested in the Gas Company, and that he aided in saddling the costly gas contract on this partly lighted town, thereby keeping it from being lighted town, thereby keeping it from the gard one of the best Chiefs that the fire names of only three of the Presidents was walkut oil.

The names of only three of the Presidents was wastened begin with a vowel, and each with A—the two Adams - "rithur. "Baby McKee" fairy lamps are the latest. They are of delicate china, with handpainted wild roses on shade and globe.

J. M. Ogle, of Puyallup, Wash, dug 27,-619½ pounds of potatoes from one acre last. Wednesday. This is equal to 640 bushels.

Rev. Dr. Burchard, of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" fame, is a candidate for pastern of the Presbyterian Church at Hempson of the part condemned in the platform they adopted—
every declaration of which is a withering rebuke and contradiction of the gang's course.

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"The Morayians though adding the costly gas contract on this stead, L. I.

There are 6,000 kangaroo skins received in Newark, N. J., every week. They are all tanned in one large establishment and are then made into fine shoes.

The Sustaining power of the Forth Bridge, in Scotland, may be imagined from the statement that each cantilever would sustain six of the greatest ironclads.

The Morayians though a stead, L. I. sisting besides of Finch and Markey, be at once granted Coy's request for an electric light in his ward, although for eight Committee, appointed by Denny, and con-sisting besides of Finch and Markey, be a thing that never before happened in this nor any other city that we know of.

"The fact is still more remarkable because this kind of unanimity is generally over, some political idol, and Mr. Sullivan, people for electric light this committee remonths every request but one from other people for electric light this committee refused and extended instead gas or vapor light, when anything; that the records of

party man, has not been a politician. A young man—just at the beginning of middle life—he is a lawyer who has at tended to his profession. Of a quiet temperament and modest disposition, he has a never sought party honors, and sought office only once, and that in the line of his profession, a judgahip, the previous vacancy in which he had filled by appointment. He there won the esteem of the bar and the respect of all who came in contact with him, by his impartiality and industry and pure devotion to his duties.

"To see such a man having such honors as this city aomination at this time, literally thrust upon him, speaks beyond the definition of words of the intensity and earnestness and pervasiveness of the reform apirit, which is determined at this most grave crisis in fix life to rescue this far city from the heelers and harpies who have battened and fattened on it for years.

light, when anything; that the records of the Board of Aldermen show that he and Markey and Finch, as this committee, retailed to their duty in gutting off gas lights made useless by the electric light, thus making the city pay double for the benefit of the Gas Company. Are these things true or not?

They are plain facts from the face of the record. They are the only things The News has said of these men, and it has been employed as court interpreter, in New Haven for several years.

A London music hall joke very popular at present is: First artist—Who has the smallest foot in the House of Common? Second artist—The Grand Old Man, because has it spoken of any man case has it induged in abuse; in no case has it induged in abuse; in no case has it is spoken of any man personally, but osaly of his public affects, and facts bearing on him as a public official. The News invades who have battened and fattened on it for such the records of their duty in gutting off gas light, when anything; that the records of the reset does not have invaled to the relative to the first of the Gas Company. Are these of the first of the Gas Company. Are these of who have battened and fattened on it for and singular, it has never said one word "Among the workingmen Sullivan is lous on this point. Wherein it has been as men. It is and has ever been scruputhe sweeping choice—eloquent testimony to the thoroughness of this protest against a loss to know. To say that it has classed the plucking and perversion of the peo- these men with Coy and that because Coy ple's interests for the benefit of the cor- has been in the penitentiary, therefore it "The aroused spirit, which thus finds expression should take counsel of itself to each ward and they ward they ward and they ward and they ward and they ward and they war same argument the city classes them as penitentiary birds when it elects them

in each ward and there work for the defeat of the tools and agents of this plunall to the same Council; or der "combine," under whatever party livery. With Sullivan as the sign of re-form, let the work begin and so with it form, let the work begin and go with it Coy. Absurdity certainly could go hand in hand, and create a Council for no further. If there has been any assashim to preside over purged of the represination of character it has been by the sentatives of corporations and cliques, an Republican organ, which has accused quite half of the men and women of Indianapo-Republican organ, which has accused quite party, are for their city first against any lis of being congenial with Coy-of Coy being representative of them—because he is a Democratic candidate for Council. The call is clear, the duty simple, the

By the same token The News could say that the indicted Assessor and Market Master were representative of the Re-publicans of Indianapolis. That kind of journalism this paper has never indulged journalism this paper has never indulged in. In opposing the men who have been part or product of the machine which has made the gang in city politics, we have never in the remotest way alluded to their personal characters. It is to their public capacity alone that The News has spoken; then it has spoken of their acts and facts, and to them it appeals as good and sufficient sufficients. It is to their public capacity alone that the consumption of cotton seed oil is increasing both in this country and in Europe, and new uses for the oil are constantly being discovered.

Sir Edwin Arnold lectured to the students it opposes—particularly the Republican, and by the newspapers that serve them. Liar—fool—dolt—idiot—seoundrel—hypo-crite—dastard—assassin of character and so orite—dastard—assassin of character and so on have been their daily conversation on public capacity alone that The one of their spoken of their acts and facts, and to them it appeals as good and sufficient cause why they should be defeated in their attempt to continue in these offices. this subject. Let us see if this is so: Of Mayor Denny The News has said that he played into the hands of the Gas Com-pany in the appointment of the Coun-cil Light Committee, and that he was "dropped" after an administration so odions that in so unusual a thing as a their attempt to continue in these offices.

"platform" for a city campaign his party passed him out in dead silence. It suid also that he "went out" from a Council meeting at which the liquor license ordinance was to be introduced, and when he came back "forgos" the ordinance and ended the session, thus staving off the ordinance. His going out and forgetting are his own statements. Are all these things true or not?

Of Mr. Person The Name has said these

But in the matter of advice on any point, given free as air, each one turns up his nose. And yet good advice is the best thing one can take. The experience of others is worth much money. Experience always is costly, and the bill is paid before the conclusion is arxived at.

Hair-Dressing in Paris, onors M. Barry's corresponde Most of the women who go to service of any kind in Paris go bareheaded, and as a consequence, great attention is paid to dressing the hair neatly. I did not see a frowzyheaded or filthy woman while in Paris. I saw but one garbage picker, and her hair was done up in curl papers.

Singular Taste.*

A citizen of Tacoma, whose finncee died recently, had himself and the deceased photographed togsthes.

A gun in the parlor, a kite in the hall, In the kitchen a book, and a bat and a bat On the sideboard a ship on the

shelf,

Near the tall jelly jar which a mischievous elf

Emptied as slyly and as slick as a mouse,

Make it easy to see there's a boy in the house.

—Good Housekeeping.

Not to the brave upon the battle-field
Alone the paims of victory belong;
Nor only to the great of earth the song
Of praise and pwan should the singer yield.
Greater the souls that, single-handed, wield
The battle-axe against the hosts of wrong,
Unknown, un-noted, in life's reckless throm
And only in God's day to stand revealed.
How many such, in patient, humble guise,
Beside us walk their grief-appointed way!
Nobly enduring; worthiest to shine
As fixed stars in Fame's eternal skies.
For these, for this, I reverently lay
On their dear dust this little leaf of mine.
—[Overland.

October's child is born for woe
And life's vicissitudes must know;
But lay an opal on her breast
And hope will lull those words to rest.
—[Old Magazin

"SCRAPS." The Logan monument fund is now \$11,-Mark Twain works all summer and rests

There are more than two hundred lawyers practicing in Seattle, Wash.

George Tall and Lydia Short were married in Baltimore this week.

When it comes to atting down cabbage the cook's word is slaw.—[Washington Capital.]

A patent figurer has found that in 12,000,000 years the sun will be as dense as the earth.

The goose-bone cranks all unite in saying that the coming winter is going to be an

open one.

Gum chewers' paralysis is the latest form of professional neurosis recorded in medical Cygnet (O.) has an oil well that has peri-odic fits of flowing at intervals of about

It has been discovered that one most valuable oils used by the old was walnut oil.

women on exhibition in this country, but now there are only six. The others have gone the way of all flesh, whether fat or lean, and will be seen on earth no more. The fat woman market is now firm, with an upward tendency.

Senator Sherman has a finely-stocked library of standard books, but he practices the theory of Gladstone: "Never read a book till it is a year old." He buys all valuable and rare books, on finance and invaluable and rare books on finance and in-forms himself of their contents. He knows the history of prices and has a theory of his own about what creates values.

his own about what creates values.

Letters from England state positively that the flannel shirt is doomed. The flat has gone forth. For tennis-and outings next season a canvas material will be largely used, and the striped pantaloons, or bags, as the English call them, will be made of flannel as before. For general wear, the white shirt resumes its old position, and will become again the only proper thing for morning, as it always has been for evening dress.

dress.

A French baker, who is to celebrate his one hundredth birthday, keeps shop in the same bakery over which M. Coquelin, father of the two actors, once presided, and where the sons, in early lite pursued the trade. In twenty-five years four families have held possession of the shop. It is said that the latther of the Coquelins never got over the idea that there was a good baker spoiled by his eldest son entering the theatrical profession.

new uses for the oil are constantly being discovered.

Sir Edwin Arnold lectured to the students and professors of Harvard College on Tuesday evening in the College Theater in Cambridge. His subject was the philosophy of the Brahmins, and in the course of his remarks he said that "in India, with its 200,000,000 inhabitants, there never occurs a marriage of inclination. Yet there are more happy marriages in India, more happy homes, more pure domestic relations than in any other part of the world." This statement, delivered with great impressiveness, evidently staggered the audience, but the lecturer went on to fortify his assertion with facts.

facts.

The only jack rabbit farm in the country, so far as known, is situated on a flat alkali section near a town in Central Kansas. It and its jack rabbits are the property of a coursing association which will not sell a rabbit to any one else, and which depends on its farm for the supply of hares taken to other cities in park coursing events. A year ago the projectors of this novel farm had only about thirty jack rabbits which had for the most part been purchased when young from farmer boys whos had found them. To-day, owing to accretions from similar sources and to the very rapid multiplication of the species, there are between two and three hundred full-grown jacks on the farm, and the question of supply may be fairly said to be settled.

Joy is Vigo County.

(Terre Haute News.)

A new hat is invented, which will expand to accommodate the head in the morning and shrink gradually toward night. The majority of men do not want such a hat, but those who do need it are reckless as to the cost, and there is a fortune in store for the inventor.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press.]

Let us see how the "Nationalist" principles differ from socialism pure and simple. At the French revolution of 1848 the first At the French revolution of 1848 the first decree of the provisional government in February of that year was to the effect that the government bound itself to guarantee the existence of the workman by labor; to guarantee labor to all citizens, and to organize a permanent commission to carry out these guarantees. The result of the system of Ateliers Nationaux in Paris was that in a few months a prodigious mass of idle men were gathered together, and the great system which was to bring joy to the nation and the honest poor man became a mere system for taking care of paupers. It did not take long to bring about the reaction. Honest men became disgusted. The Ateliers Nationaux were dissolved, and the Socialists revolted. After three days of cannonading, the veteran soldier, General Cavaignac, sat supreme on the smoking ruins. What the American Nationalists propose is exactly what the French Socialists propose is exactly in 1846 with disastrons. propose is exactly what the French Social proposed and tested in 1848 with disast results.

A New King of Murder.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

"Homicide by imprudence" has been added to the list of crimes in the French criminal code. The offense is described as causing the death of a man by any foolish act not in itself criminal. Hitherto manslaughter has been regarded in France as so severe a crime that juries have preferred to acquit prisoners against whom the case was not very strong, and this new degree of criminality has been introduced to obviate the difficulty.

(New York Weekly.)
Old Philosopher—Eh! Engaged yourself to Miss Pretty? Why, she wastes half her time over that horrid little pug dog of hers. Young Philosopher—Yes, but I notice the dog does just as he pleases.

No Frost on the Pumpkin. [Richmond Telegram.]
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2,500 yards 36-inch Dress Cloth, only 15c, worth 35. 36-inch Silk and Wool Mixtures at 25c a yard, worth 45. 40-inch all-wool Henrietta Cloth, all new shades, only 39c a yard, worth 60. A great bargain. See our special bargains in Black Dress Goods this week. 40-inch all-wool Henrietta Cloth only 39c a yard, worth 60. 54-inch all-wool Dress Cloth at 50c a yard, worth 65. 54-inch English Broadcloth, all shades, only 85c worth \$1.50. Black Dress Silks from 49c up. See them.

Silk Plushes, all shades, only 35c a yard. White Blankets only 88c a pair. Good Bed Comforts at 75c. worth \$1.25. 300 Corsets, good quality, only 39c, cheap at 50. 200 fancy stitched corsets at 50c, worth \$1. Kid Gloves only 69c a pair, worth \$1. It will pay to see them. Ladie's

Handkerchiefs at 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c and 15c. Special bargains. New line of DRESS TRIMMINGS, RUCHINGS and RIBBONS on sale to-day. Don't fail to see our cut prices on Hosiery. Gent's Merino Shirts and Drawers only 25c. worth 40. Geht's Canton Flannel Drawers at 25c a pair, worth 50. See our Gent's fancy and stylish Underwear at 48c, worth 75. Gent's all-wool scarlet, extra heavy Underwear at 75c, worth \$1.25. Ladies' all-wool scarlet Underwear at 69c, worth \$1. Ladies' extra heavy Jersey-ribbed Vests with long sleeves only 18c worth 35. Gent's

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100 Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets only \$2.98, worth \$6. Genuine Seal Plush Sacques only \$12.50, worth \$25. See them. Complete line of the celebrated Burkhardt Seal Plushes. Every garment guaranteed to wear. See our prices. On sale to-day new line of Imported Jersey Jackets. See them. Ladies' Cloth Jackets from 98c up. 500 Child's and Misses' Cloaks from 95e up.

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> duced to 6%c.

Ladies' Jersey Rib, long sleeves Vests reduced to

25c.

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SABBATH SCHOOLS. We have just received a line of Imported Cards 31/x51/2 inches in size, with flowers, birds and animals embossed. We can sell these for only 15 cents a package of 10 cards or seven packages for \$1.

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Monday Evening Flyers.

This evening we shall resume the series of special Monday evening "flyers" which were so popular in the spring. Our aim is to give the laboring man a chance to buy first-class, well made and reliable articles for a much lower price than other houses will ask for very much inferior articles. This evening, from 4 to 8:30 only, we shall offer in our

HAT DEPARTMENT.

125 Fancy Cassimere and Cheviot

Steamer Caps,

are usually sold at 50c and 6oc, for

33c.

BOYS' DAPARTMENT.

Choice of all our regular \$1 and \$1.25

For boys and girls, that Star Waists

FOR

79c.

FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTM" Fifty dozen Unlaun-

Linen bosom, good

quality of muslin, reinforced, for

37c. Many houses ask 50c

for the same quality.

In our Men's Department we shall offer 200 pairs of all-Wool Cassimere Pants, well made, stylish goods, for

\$1.69.

These special sales are from 4 to 8:30 p.m. only. If you want bargains, look out for them.

We are showing the largest lines of medium and heavy weight Overcoats ever brought out in the West.

FOR ONE WEEK-

SURPRISING BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

150 pieces double fold Dress Goods, in all the new and desirable shades, 36 inches wide, only 10c; regular price 25c.
250 pieces Henrietta Cloth, in all colors, 36 inches wide, sold at 45c, NOW TWENTY, PLYE CENTS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

SILK DEPARTMENT. 35 pieces China Silk, figured and plain, 33 inches wide, 721/2c, regular price \$1.25.

25 pieces Black Silk 49c, good value for \$1.

10 pieces Black Silk 75c, cheap at \$1.25.

One job lot (from auction) standard makes, every yard warranted, varying in prices from 98c to \$1.75. This is a rare bargain, as they are well worth double the money. In Hosiery and Underwear we are offering some of the greatest drives ever shown in the city or State. These must be seen to be appreciated. Do not fail to see them.

Table Linens and Towels put under the knife. 25 pieces fast colors T. R. Table Linen 24c, worth fully 40c. 20 pieces Loom Damask 15c, former price 25c. A full line of Table Sets, Napkins to match, from \$1.50 to \$5 per set.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

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KID GLOVES. We have 5,000 pairs of the famous Jouvin Kid Gloves which we intend to close out at the price of \$1; the former price was \$1.75—when you come to think

We also have 250 dozen of 4-button real Kid Gloves at the ridiculously low price of 46c a pair. CLOAKS. CLOAKS.

This week a gala week. Ladies, if you want a Cloak, call this week.
150 Pushes at \$12.50, worth \$25.
250 Walker Plushes (warranted) at \$22.10, never sold for less than \$40.
500 Newmarkets (a job lot) at \$4.90, would be a bargain at \$10.
Our Children's Cloak Department is replete with beautiful and nobby styles at all prices.

Do not fail to visit our Cloak Department, for we outrival any and all Cloak Houses in the State. Come early and avoid the jam at

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The very best Scarlet Underwear \$1.50 a garment. They are not equaled by other houses under \$2.25.

At \$1 each we offer the best Scarlet Underwear at that price. It is nice wool, heavy, finely finished, full length and equal to regular \$1.25 goods.

At \$0 cach we offer Scarlet Underwear that is all wool and heavy weight.

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Camel's Hair Underwear is becoming deservedly popular and we are offering at \$1
per garment an exceedingly nice article in this line. They are heavy, well finished and
for service they beat all other goods.

At 50c each we offer a bargain in Gray Mottled Merino Underwear. Also at same
price White Merino Goods in either light or heavy weight. Also at same price Canton
Flanael Goods made up in very best manner.

Extra Heavy Gray Underwear at 35c; same as usually sells at 50c.

In fants' Underwear 15c. For regular made, nice quality Merino Children's Underwear at 10c.

Wear all prices from 25c up.

Ladies' Underwear 35, 75c, \$1 up to \$2.50.

CLOAKS-JACKETS-SHORT WRAPS. We are opening a very large line new styles Jersey Jackets in regular and threefourths lengths. The latter (commonly called English coais) are becoming very popular. We are sure our values are much better than can be found elsewhere.

In Plush Sacks, Wraps and Jackets our line is complete. We are handling only
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big letters nailed up over our door. We sold a great many Cloaks last season, and are
determined to more than double them this year; low prices, good goods and a guarantee on every garment are our methods. Read the sign over our door.

At \$2\$ to \$6\$ we sell Newmarkets for Misses or Ladies. These are all excellent for service.

At \$5 to \$12 we show a big line of fine garments, including many new things. At \$12 to \$20 all the best novelties in the market. POPULAR PRICED DRESS GOODS.

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Other ha rgains in every department.

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White Goat, \$2.50. Gray Goat, \$3. Black Goat, \$4.

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